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THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

The Fourth of July will never cease to privilege of not only assisting in our own in the eye. birth, but of determining it. We decreed and accomplished our own national being.

On this day, which commemorates that world, we recall with pride that the characteristics of our national entity are the same as those which our sturdy forefathers created for the infant nation. We are still young and not yet free from give up her sweetheart. She was the victim of growing pains, but more than a century in choir-y. has rolled over the United States, strengthening and enlarging those traits with which we begin life and of which we is not a meteorological item. are so proud.

In that early casting of the die, life and in paril gladly to secure the longed-for glory of independence. The American of to-day, practical and keen-eyed as he is, They were good stayers as well as waiters. would do the same to maintain the integrity of his inheritance. He may fly from the Gospel to the Crows. This, not without town on the Fourth of July and may caws. wince and frown at the detonation of the cracker with which the small boy celebrates, but he passionately loves the prinsiples which the day symbolizes and will

love them to the end. We are the finest Republic that the we are the finest Republic that the world knows to-day. But we are exposed Morocco is not siways humorous. to all the dangers which develop in the heart of the soundest Republic. Luxury. love of social pre-eminence, disdain for the toiling masses and corruption as a means to wealth are here already. But over tee in going up. they will not prevail. Republican strength is too deeply rooted in us.

MR. HARNISON THE ACCEPTER.

There are certain conservative Americans who feel that it ill beseems the President of the United States to accept gifts from the people, especially those of any intrinsic worth. When the people declare him their Ruler they bestow the highest gift in the power of Americans. They have increased the salary of the Chief Executive to a degree which enables him to support the dignity of his office without need of assistance from patriotic pur-

It is a matter of regret to these high minded Americans that Mr. HARRISON betrays an undignified alacrity in grasping cottages which are bestowed upon by interested corporations or syndicates. When Mr. FRANCELYN tendered the use of his Elberon cottage to the stricken Garriero it was an act of gentlemanly churchwoman. courtesy which all could approve. But when the Pennsylvania Railroad gives

Corinne, is a brunette, while Miss Lardle BlackBENJAMIN HARRISON a Summer residence
burn, another daughter, is a blonde of the reguat a town situated on their main line the lar English type. people may reasonably deprecate his If an an advant

The fact that Baby McKrn is hereby matched from the irreverent maw of the Jersey mosquito does not seem to fully on the diminstance scaled and with offset the unworthiness of his grandoffset the unworthiness of his grand father's lowliness.

THE PITY OF IT.

Sometimes a tale of harrowing sadnes is told in the daily papers. That which is in the columns of the morning papers to-day is very pitiful. A young German of thirty years found it impossible to ho port himself, his wife and infant child He was a poet, author and musician. But w these arts availed him little to secure a maintenance.

Worn to despair by the hard, useless struggle, the husband and wife resolved to leave the world that would have none of them. With her babe tightly clasped in her arms the wretched young mother cast herself into the cold embraces of the river, from which her body was taken a few hours later with the corpse of her old bosom that it was with difficulty torn from her that it was with difficulty torn from her additional town. stiff arms. The corpse of the husband has not yet been recovered, though from letters which he left there is little doubt that he, too, has sought death as a relief.

Alas, that beings who are made actors on the fretful stage of life should not be able, by the willing exercise of such talents as they possess, to feed the lamp

talents as they possess, to feed the lamp of life!

One of New England's most picturesque figures passed away yesterday. Gen. Grass Mansron, lawyer, legislator, Congressman, soldier and United States. Congressman, soldier and United States Senator, lived far beyond the allotted three score and ten, and died a bachelor. The home in Exetor, N. H., where the General was attended wholly by a couple of negro mon-arrents, was a centre of roginal transfer of the first tensor to the time for the first tensor to the time for the first tensor to the time for the first tensor to the first tensor ten that will long be remembered by scores of public men. Eccentric in manner, generous to a fault, brave and true, his death is mourned as that of few men in modern politics. He was the commander part of the public of the fighting Second New Hampshire and Dorinda to Addithin now has nothing me all through the war. all through the war.

Another reckless fool will attempt to make his way through the Whirlpool rapids to-day. He will start in a boat, and when flung out, as he will cartainly be, will swim ustail the life is crushed out of him, as it will cartainly be. How the law which forbids suisides can suffer an idiot by dear boy, that's precisely what I want to adopt a successoriar form of said. to adopt a spectacular form of saif-

presence of a morbidly curious crowd, it is hard to tell. The human body can never breast its way through the seething hell of grinding waters below the Canti. Ing place in diamonds, feathers and an lever Bridge, on the Nagara River.

The report of the suicide of three bankers tells the well-known story that Hamburg embroidery. wealth and social position are not proof against enner and distasts of life. The Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, the newly scavenger, with a distinct aim and an elected President of the General Federation honorable pride in the accomplishment of of Women's Clubs, is a woman of fine execuduty, is better fixed than the world-weary | tive ability. millionaire who has tasted the Dead Sea marriage with Rev. Dr. William B. Brown, fruit of cartily pleasures till his soul of New Jersey, who, by the way, is a brother revolts at the taste of ashes so that he cuts his life short.

hair dull, the eyes heavy and the skin gray, "burgling." His young heart was over-whelmed with confusion that he should brunette. It is a fashionable shade just now he is a child of rare promise. For much squamers, should not be demanded of the very

The American riflemen in Berlin are able cut and the finest material. If any having a Fourth of July celebration all ornamentation is used it is confined to the the time. They can "draw a bend" as collar and sleeves and the small breast well as the American Indian can string pecket. one. Brayo, ye gallant marksmen!

be a day which Americans will regard as hens' eggs they may mean bautame, age of 202 names a day, netting \$8 pe with peculiar interest. It celebrates our don't you know; Still, even one of this diem. nativity as a nation. We had the singular size would be noticeable if it struck one

An enterprising "soak" undertook to drink two quarts of whiskey. The only thrilling event in the history of the thing that made this extraordinary was his attempting to do it at once.

SPOILETS.

The fact that Camden is now "wet" is of no interest to the Weather Bureau. A "wet" town Kemmier may yet escape the dynamo.

Porcupine has been inhibited from distilling

"A switch is matter," said the boy;
"It ruthles my acts, I and,
"The thus a torce my folks employ
Of matter over mind.

- Washington Fost.

* The Talk of the Day " ts humorous in one of

"A Trust in Nitro-Glycerine" looks like

So far in Chicago the thermometer has the lead "I wish you could be cured of that com'-

Florida to the fore to-day. This is the Crackers

WORLDLINGS.

Cob Joseph Leffel, who has been nominated by the Republicans of the First Ward, of Spring-field, O., for Alderman, is the smallest man in Ohio. He is five inches shorter than the late one of the city's most successful business men.

The three Euglishmen who take the deepes

edness and rectitude.

other little duties to perform. Bhe is a devout One of Fenator Blackburn's daughters, Miss

STOLEN RHYMES

At a Sea-Shore Farm But when you go down to the dining hall To take your initial meel. Instead of the hallout or bergall, You observe a dish of yeal.

But you don't despair, for at nean you dream A chowder, distilled from class, Will besent the room with its jungent steam; But at noon you get stewed lamb.

Though the shell-jewelled shore is just in sight. Where the occurs make a reef, free mean you get at the fall of night. Consists of mutton or best.

Ob, where has the fritter gone," you sigh, with the ham upon your fork. Main's what you have year pie, is a pie or birds or pork.

Then you find no bluefish crisply crilled, And you get no hard-clain bake; With scollops y. us piste is hever filled— It's a during but chops and stead

Methinks the crab in the toesing sea licensers, with a solution and splash. "They have will have designs on the be ledg as there's corned best hand." With sausage, twines hen and Shanchai Cracius tes you are make trovessed. Till for a morsel of hish you stall hee, even a berring, sanaked.

A Lover's Holiday.

Upon the Fourth I called on her To make a ceclaration; I had no accurate wears would stir Her near to explain to. But severy time I had to year some sentiments no los Sometow some one our rate was bent On making a commotion.

Just What He Wanted. (From Frame Springs,)
Gus de Smith-I wish I had applied to

Harrison for a post-office or a clurkship, or

destruction, encouraged thereto by the vested by Money's Yorking Order Price 250.

ha e bungled enough to be caught. Still cardinal. Boulanger and scar.et of previous The most fashionable tailor facket is without ornaments, but is of the most irrenroach- June 30, and July 1 and 2:

According to recent reports Miss Robert- methwith food and medicine were givenson, of Aurora, Ill., was the champio When they tell about hailstones as big gerons enumerator. She had made an aver-

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

A woman who goes to breakfast at a water-

evening tollet is what an seathers would call

a most incongruous person. She would aver

hat and a gingham dress trimmed with

Parasol covers in all kinds of disphanous naterials and in all shades of color are to be found in the shops. They are detachable so that such as suit the gown can be used. Some of them are wreathed in pountes or

other bright-hued Summer flowers. Plaids are much used as a trimming for plain materials. Often a shirt of plain material will have three, five or seven plaid A choir girl was forced by the other girls to bands of graduated widths at the bottom. with the widest at the lower edge. The cor eage is usually of plain material with plaid

White canvas shoes with tips and straps of white kid are being worn with Summer gowns. They are usually low, are laced on all that makes it dear or noble were put may be bored to death by being sentenced so the instep and have half-high heels, although some of them are high and are laced up the anker.

> Pistachio nuts salted are so expensive an item and such a picturesque addition to the table that they ought to be prepared at home. Take a cup of the shelled nuts, bisnch them, and, after removing the skins, stir in a tablespoonful of sait and a teaspoonful of oil. Let the nuts stand for half an Four. Then put them in the oven to beme crisp, but not to brown. A few choppe pistachios scattered thickly over a charlotte russe add to the appearance and flavor o the deseart. Salted pistachio nuts should be served in tinted porcelain, that will throw up the exquisite color of the nuts. They are also pretty in low fliagree bonbon dishes of

The caprices of fashion gravitate towards widely divergent extremes this season. No plaint;" his wife safd as he growled about the sooner do we become reconciled to the seamfor bodices with a multiplicity of seams, cach one emphasized and made conspictions by braiding, needlework in the form of shafts pointed with arrow heads, or rows of tiny buttons. Buttouless bodices, with no apparent fastenings, represent one phase of fashion, and bodices with as many buttons. for bodices with a multiplicity of seams, fashion, and bodices with as many buttons as a servant's livery, sewn on two or three
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rows down the front and on the outer seam
of the sleeve, represent another equally
correct type. Bodiess with collars emulatcorrect type. Bodiess with collars emulatings.

Profit
Prof Tom Thumb and weighs five pounds less. He is of the sleeve, represent another equally interest in American literature are Parnell, Lord linen quarrel for favor with bodices having thurchill and Secretary Ballour. It is not so difficult to King George has related over Greece for make a bodice with no seams and a con-twenty-seven years and is reputed to be greatly coaled fastening, as it appears, if the lining I fastening, as it appears, if the lining
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The lining contains the usual seams

The lining contains the usual seams cealed fastening, as it appears, if the lining beloved by his subjects because of his kindheart | be well fitted and the material used on the Ida Lewis, the famous lighthouse heroine, lives | and it is well bound and hooked in the usual off Newport. Besides her household work she has letters to write, magazines to read and many obviously be gathered in at the waist or laid in two plaits turning towards each other. Baby Fund. From a two-year-old boy now The bodics is usually finished off with a enjoying himself in the country, and wishpointed band of passementeric or a less fortunate.

Tanox. wirdle of the pointed trimming much used with the vandykes laid up against the waist. Felix is making a rome ration: good many low bodiecs, supplemented by | Inclosed find \$1, hoping that our small silk in contrasting shades. The sleeves may be made of either material, but a very effective model is of dark-blue wool, with the yoke and sleeves of piaid poplin extremely vivid in its divers hues, and the blue skirt is hemmed with a wide band of plaid. There also another bodice worn open in front to | terprise. exhibit the chemisette down to the waist. The waist is made with points back and front, and sets down closely to the figure hooking against the foundation. And, of course, there is the open Spencer bodice, now a greater favorite than ever.

> The floral umbrella is a popular canopy just now for the bridal bower. The mon grams of the bride and greem are thrown in relief on a floral shield hung against the wall like the cartouche on which the names and titles of an Egyptian king are emblaz oned in the solitude of the pyramids,

ATHLETES IN REPOSE,

O. S. Ogilby, who is one of the most expert members of the Staten Island Cricket Club eleven, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest member on the team. Batting is his strong point.

"Bob" Meyer, one of the crack caremen of the Ariel Boat Club, pulls how our in the club's sector four. It is his duty to do the steering, and he does it well, having a recol head and not being subject to "the ratilea."

Catcher Brokaw, of the Frinceton College base all nine, is a New Yorker. He has been promi neut in athletics and his studies cince he first entered college. He is a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

"Benny" Elein, who recently joined the New cracy Athletic Club, is a good specimen of a ell-developed man. His muscular devel ment is equally distributed, which he says is the result of systematic gymnasium work.

MISS BLY'S BOOK,

Nellie Bly's book "Around the World in Seventy-two Days," the record of Nellie Bly's trip around the world is now given to the public in very attractive book form. The cover of the book is decorated with a neat portrait of the plucky young soman. Miss Bir gives the whole thing from the very inception. The idea was her own. though Tun Wonne, with its instinct for telling good ideas at a giance, at once recognized the interest attaching to such an atconquer. She did, and now tells how.

The swift impressions of her circumorbic course are recounted by Miss Bir in the nost fascinating manner, and the reader follows her breathless flight with unflagging interest. All should read her story of a most brilliant journey.

In Chicago, (From Munesyle Wankley 1 Pensiops-There is a slight coolness by Perdia Ob, no, only a divorce.

there is nothing the matter with a straw The Free Doctors Visited 4.523 Familiss in Three Days.

> Three Hundred and Twenty-six Sick Babies Prescribed For.

Magnita, a color that makes the blonde's Swell the Fund and Send Out a Larger Corps.

> Here is the record of work done by Turthe first three days of their organization, bills,

Houses visited

The free doctors are doing a world of good among the sick babies. Every day, hundreds of families are visited, ailing infants prescribed for, and directions given for their care, which cittimes is more necessary than medicine.

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subject of praise from all sides, It is a noble deed to help save the lives of fellow-beings, and this is what every person, large and small, is doing when they send in a subscription to the Free Doctors' Fund.

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They Held a Fair.

We are three little girls aged eight, ten and cloven years. We read about the Sick

A Fellow-Feeling. To the Editor

Sympathy in the Country.

The inclosed dollar is for the World's Sick

It Will Do Much Good.

Brill Bros, Once More.

To the Educar:
This week's fund in our globes is 83.07. May it continue to increase. Ball. Blue. 43 Cortlandt street and 211 Sixth avenue.

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Pethe Editor Having read about your endeavor to ameliorat - the condition of the poor babies in this city I cheerfully join you in offering all prescriptions that are prescribed by your sorps of physicians for the uniform price of 10 to 15 cents, and all those who are too poor to pay for same I will give gratts.

21. J. Jackson, M. D.,
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A Substitute



Frank-Why, you wouldn't kiss that ugly dor? I'm surprised!

Mand-Oh, I can't help it, you know. He looks so notch like the Caun't de Griss whom maps wouldn't buy for the when we were in Europe.

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Novel Scheme of Nine Pittsburg Boys to Dress Well.

But the Last One Up in the Morning Does Not Look Pretty.

A very popular member of the Department of Public Safety is noted for the great variety of his wardrobe, especially n the matter of hats and neckties, says the l'ittaburg Dispatch, and it has been a source of wonder to his friends how be managed to follow so successfully in the lines laid down by Berry Wall, more especially as his salary, while good, is not extravegant, and he is known to have a EVENING WORLD'S Corps of Free Physicians horror of running bills, especially tailors'

On Monday evening he dropped into Central station, with a particularly lurid

to and in a few days develops into a tatal maiddy.

This is different when The Evening Wondo's free physicians are going their rounds among the poor families.

Baby's slight illness is checked before it has time to spread through the little body, and the parents are instructed for future emergencies.

The larger the corps of physicians the more families are visited, and, of course, the more babics are prescribed for.

A larger staff, too, means additional eropense. Evening Wonth readers are asked to lend their aid to this work, which is the subject of praise from all sides.

The first one up in the morning has the choice of nine cutiffs. From what is comparatively an infinite variety of clothing he can select that which suits him best—and he generally does.

"It is a warm, sunshing day, and he glances through the clothing clearing-house and picks out a light suit, patent-leather shoes, a straw hat and a fancy necktic probably leaving in their place heavy Winter were all splashed with mud.

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'If he has exceptionally good luck he may fine has exceptionally good lick he may finel a complete suit, but it is exceptional. The probabilities are that each garment represents a different suit of widely separated crass of construction, all more or less in need of repair.

"We are philosophical, and the last one to arise usually takes an inventor and

we are philosophical, and the last one to arise usually takes an inventory, and then goes into dry dock for remains, or, in other words, goes back to bed while buttons are sewed on and rents are closed.

"After telling you all this it is hardly necessary for me to say that I was the last one of the family to get up this morning."

morning.

"The result is, I am wearing baseball shoes, black dress pants, a white vest, lawn tennis shirt, pea jacket and a straw The necktie is all right. I would have overslept myself this morning, but it was so loud it woke me up."

Opie Read's Dead Beat.

A gentleman of limited resources appeals to a clergyman. See the "Sunday World."

THEY EACH GOT A SCENT.

How a Miserly Woman Repaid Some Boys for Finding Her Money. There is a miserly old lady living in Oshkosh, who, it is believed, judging from circumstances, has chests and chests of gold secreted in her house somewhers, says the Oshkosh Times.

Mr. Crawford, his daughter Edna, Miss Brown, a governess, and Dr. Watson occupy a flat of west Thirty-cighth street. Their names are all sasumed to hills some secret. Edna tells her father that she hatso Dr. Watson and objects to his presence in the house, but Mr. Crawford in site that the ductor a presence is necessary being. Watson i ossesses hypnotic induces over There is a miserly old lady living in

She is so penurious and hates to part with her money so bad that, when she is compelled from absolute necessity to buy the necessaries of life, she walks to the store farthest from her house so that she

store farthest from her house so that she can keep in her possession the money that must be spent for food a little longer, and pays for her purchase with more reluctance than Isaacof York could command while parting with his gold.

It is told of this old lady that one day, while counting over some money, a livecen piece dropped into a big wood box filled with wood, shavings, &c. She searched for an hour in vain, and was almost distracted by the loss, when a bright thought struck her.

She would have a couple of little boys, who were playing near the house, seek it.

Two Yonkers Friends.

The factions of money for the Babys' Fund. Hoping you will meet with success in your landable enterprise. Boy and Ceche Kesselv. Yonkers.

A Dollar and a Will.

she then went into another room.

She then went into another room.

brought out a bottle that had once been filled with perfume, and gave each one of the lingering odor, after which she called them dear little.

When the

darlings sgain and told them dear little darlings sgain and told them to run away now and play.

The little follows were so overwhelmed with gratitude at the old lady's munifi-cence that they kindly thanked her in their abstraction.



A GREAT DISPLAY

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1890. THEIR RECORD. SWELLS BY CIRCUMSTANCE. Portraits of Ten of the Authors of the Great Composite Story Now Running in THE EVERING WORLD.



FLEETING

The Great Composite Novel Written by W. H. Ballou, P. T. Barnum, John L. Sullivan, Bill Nye, Miss Eastlake, Pauline Hall, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Inspector Byrnes, Major Alfrei C. Calhoun, Alan Dale, Nell Nelson and Howe & Hummel.

You can begin it to morrow by reading the following synopsis:

CHAPTER I. CHAPTER I.

By W. H. Hallou.

Henry Henshell, a young artist, while travelling in a parlor-car, ineutally sketches the personnel of his ideal wife. To his sationtalment he see als ideal reflected in the mirror, she being one of a party of four, consisting of an old man, presumably her father, a governess, and a man with a viliatious ecuntenance. He makes a sketch of the early. Forms the might the girly plays entrancingly on her violin. He determines to make her sequeintance, but upon cristing in the morning he finds that the train has been in the trand entral hepet some hours, and that the party of four lawe disappeared.

Ev Eils Wheeler Wilcox.

Edna, and is leasued with Miss Brown in a secret compact. As predicted by him, bitna secret compact. As predicted by him, bitna secret compact. As predicted by him, bitna secret compact, as the secret compact, as the secret compact, as the secret secret secret while the secret secr

CHAPTER III.

By Major Alfred C. Cathoun. Tom Wogly, a detective, calls at Henshall's atudo and says that he naw Dr. Watson tailing to a woman on Union Square. He shadowed the woman to a boarding-house on Second avenue. Henshall's fither calls and tells the young artist that he isn the power of Hanker Hartman, who can ruin hum. He unploys his son to marry the banker's daughter and thus save him. Henry promises reluctantly to do so. Meanwhile the Crawfords have moved further unbown. Edna's haired of Dr. Watson increases, and snally packing up her violin and some effects, also loaves the house. While writing an advertisement in

(To be Continued on Saturday.) Howe & Hummel's chapter of "His Fleeting Ideal" will be printed on Saturday.



The youngsters, eager to earn the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to work and, after hunting for about two hours, gave a howl of delight when they list overed the missing coin.

The the Editor

Inclosed trifle is for the Free Doctors Fund for Sick Babies. I wish I could afford to send you a sum commensurate with the value of your effort.

Symparis.

The youngsters, eager to earn the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sulvision and the vote was cast for independence, Twelve colonies were now ranged at the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sulvision and the vote was cast for independence, Twelve colonies were now ranged at the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sulvision and the vote was cast for independence. Twelve colonies were now ranged at the product of the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sulvision and the vote was cast for independence. Twelve colonies were now ranged at the product that of, her findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sulvision and the vote was cast for independence. Twelve colonies were now ranged at the product that of, her findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sive and the vote was added to that of, her findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his sisters. That morning, also, some Penn-sive and the product the sisters. The findependence, "says Mr. Jefferson in his si balloted for; that he received the highest Next came the question of the consideration of votes and was consequently its tion of the Declaration of Independence. Chairman. John Adams received the next which had been reported June 28, and highest number, one vote less than Mr. which, in parliamentary language, was then

was unanimously requested to prepare the parent. He drew it, but before submitting it Richard Henry Lee, declaring for separation to the Committee he showed it separately to from Great Britain, were renewed. Mr. Adams and Dr. Franklin, who suggested pusillanimous idea," sars Mr. Jefferson, two or three alterations, merely verbel. In "that we had friends in England worth the original draft Mr. Jefferson spells the original draft Mr. Jefferson spells the minds of many. For this reason ous fact that neither Mr. Adams nor Dr. those passages in the Declaration which Franklin appears to have detected the error. | conveyed censures on the people of England In a clause, stricken out by the Convention, Jefferson wrote "Scotch and foreign mer-cenaries to invade and deluge us on land." enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was Franklin struck out "deluge" and inserted struck out in complaisance to South Car.
"destroy." The Full Committee made no changes in the paper, and Mr. Jefferson retempted to restrain the importation of in his book, says there are fifty-five ported it to Congress Friday. June 28. It shares and who, on the contrary, still was read and ordered to lie on the table.

Congress met Monday. July 1, and, in Congress met Monday. July 1, and, in Congress of the Whole, resumed the constitution of the precipition of the precipi ideration of the resolution of Richard very few slaves themselves, yet they had names are appended were not in the Con Seary Lee, of Virginia, "That these United | been pretty considerable carriers of them to grees at all when the Declaration was

Henry Lee, of Virginia, "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are associed from all allegiance to the British of the document which Mr. Jefferson considerable perfect was mercilessly criticised, tween them and the State of Great Britain tween them and the State of Great Britain the carvassed and weighed. By Franklin noticed the course, sign is and sught to be totally dissolved; that through the grideal. Dr. Franklin noticed tion, and did not, of course, sign measures should be immediately taken for his mental disquistude and by way of con-"Want" columns every day in the year, but particularly so on Mondays and Saturdays, Half-Rate Situation Days. On these two days every week The World publishes four times as many "Help" and "Situation" "Wants" as any other New York paper. The rates other New York paper. The rates are but 5 cents per line for "Situations" and but 10 cents per line for "Situations" and but 10 cents per line for "Help" "Wants."

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When the Committee met, Mr. Jefferson on the table. It was taken up the same day, blazed all over the city July 2, and the hot and violent debates that A copy was sent to Green V were struck out less they should give them

the inhabitants thereof," rang out the tidings, an immense cheer rent the air, cannon thundered, and at night bonfires A copy was sent to Gen. Washington in this city. He received it July 0, and at 6 o'clock that evening it was read "The by his order at the head of each brigade. A few minutes later the beople pulled down the leaden stature of King George at Bowl-

> It is popularly supposed that the Declaration was signed by the Congress on July 4.